

• Last day to make changes in Fall Student Health Plan.

• Annual Emeritus Fall Activity at Aspen Grove begins at 11:30 a.m.

• Involvement Week begins.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 11

Shining glory: the Brigham Young Academy



Photo courtesy of BYU Archives

BYU SAYS: Members of the LDS community gather for a Brigham Young Academy portrait at an early Founders' Day celebration.

Question of heritage preservation not unique to BYU

by GAYLON GARBETT
Senior Reporter

...between progress and preservation ... Brigham Young University. ... Academy was just one of scores of ... built by The Church of Jesus Christ of ... Saints between 1875 and 1910 — academies that have become some of the most significant ... Utah and surrounding states.

... many of those institutions continue to ... fast to the traditions generated during ... years, preserving their heritage ... buildings that once educated the ... At the same time, others of the 33 ... have completely disappeared or have ... as campuses are rebuilt and expanded.

... relations official at Weber State ... aware of the existence of the old ... Academy, and officials at other ... similarly. Only a handful of ... remember and preserve the buildings ... their campuses.

... hand, Ricks College and Dixie ... maintain buildings that were constructed ... years of the academy system, and ... Church had turned over all but three of ... by 1934, some of the Church-owned ... continue to remember their ...

... Rock, coordinator of press relations at

"We do maintain (the Spori Building) especially well because it is our landmark. It is our tie to the past -- our tie to the heritage."

-- Melinda Rock,
coordinator of press relations
at Ricks College

Ricks College, said part of the old Ricks Academy, the Jacob Spori Building, is still a part of the campus at Ricks.

"It is like our central focus of campus because it is the only original building," Rock said.

Rock said maintenance on the building, which was completed in 1903, costs no more than the cost of maintaining other buildings.

"We do maintain (the Spori Building) especially well because it is our landmark. It is our tie to the past — our tie to the heritage," she said.

Rock said the building reminds students of the college's religious foundation and plays a big role in future plans for development.

"We are in the process of finishing the architectural plans for a new religion building, and the preliminary plans are showing that we are tying in the new religion building with the Spori Building," she said.

But not all members of the BYU community and

surrounding valley agree that Brigham Young Academy has the same significance or place in the community it once had.

Bob Allen, whose great-grandfather Jesse Knight donated more than 500 acres of land and more than \$500,000 in endowments to BYU between 1898 and 1921, said the buildings are interesting, but that they no longer have a purpose.

"Tear them down," Allen said.

Allen, who attended B.Y. High as a teen-ager, said the buildings had pretty much run their course more than three decades ago, when some of the last students roamed their halls.

"The design isn't very practical and the ceilings are high," Allen said.

Allen said the academy is in the memories of those who attended Brigham Young Academy and B.Y. High, but the buildings should come down.

"We think of it when we were attending there, but even then it wasn't anything spectacular, and now there is all of the vandalism and the damage," he said.

But preserving historic campus buildings might also preserve the feelings and devotion some alumni feel for their alma mater, an official at Dixie College said.

Mark Petersen, director of public relations at Dixie College in St. George, said the preservation of one of the four main buildings that were part of the St. George Stake Academy has enhanced the atmosphere of the campus and retained the spirit of its past.

"(The old campus) is fond in all of the hearts of the alumni of Dixie College," he said.

Petersen said the building, which was taken over by the city and refurbished as a center for leisure activities and administration, gives alumni and students a common link and background.

The future of the Brigham Young Academy, the original structure of what is now Brigham Young University, is uncertain. In this edition of the Daily Universe, the staff seeks to explain the past, present and uncertain future of the massive building on University Avenue. See pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 for full coverage of the historic Academy Square.

Vandalism, weather help speed downfall of historic building

By JEANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

Academy Square once let the world onto its campus to learn about the elements of life — both spiritual and secular.

Since its demise as a part of the BYU campus, it has allowed elements in that have destroyed it.

Harsh weather and vandalous trespassers have left the building in a state of unrepairable rubble.

In hallways where students discovered more about their purpose in life and the nature of God, people have destroyed life and experienced Satanic worship.

"I don't even go down in the basement," said John Dester, owner of Georgetown Development. Dester proposed a replica of Academy Square that would have mixed uses. "I don't even want to know how many animal sacrifices and devil worship has gone on down there."

Stairwells are spattered with layers of paint. Windows are shattered either from rocks or from Utah storms. The floorboards are buckling. Citizens are shaking their heads.

Everyone agrees that the once historical landmark is an eyesore. This decision was reached years ago, but finding a solution hasn't come so easy.

"This beautiful building has cancer and it's terminal," Dester said. "I'd love to see it restored, but it can't be. Only the history can be preserved."

Eggshells and bird feathers fill a dusty old toilet. Karl G. Maeser's office still includes original painting, but eggshells now litter the artwork.

Gaps in the bricks and the torn roof let in sunshine, rain and snow.

"Vandalism has advanced the weatherization," Dester said. "The entire building is open to the outside weather."



Matt Day/Daily Universe

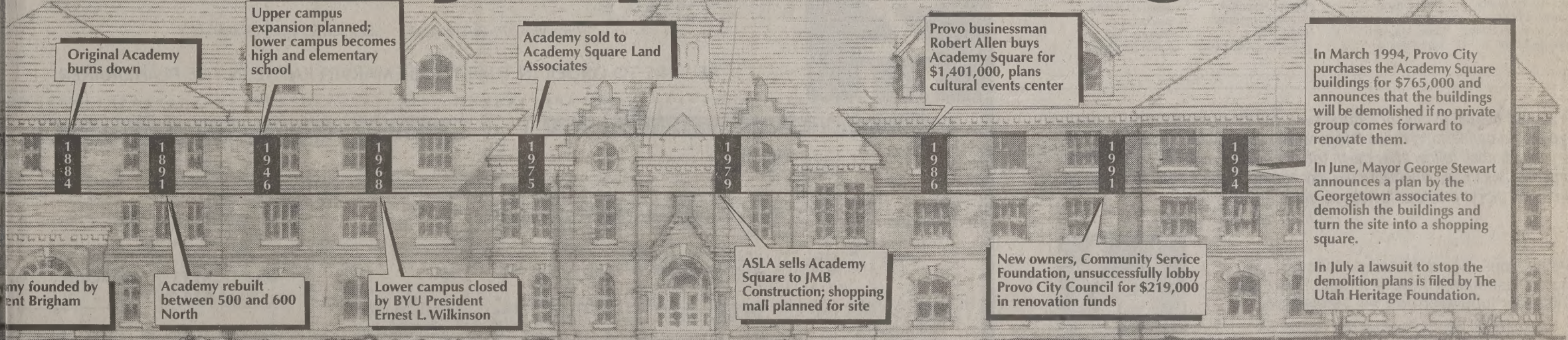
FUTURE ACADEMIAN? John Dester, owner of Georgetown Development, poses by an example of the damage inside the Brigham Young Academy building.

Broken skylights, leaning walls, and open shafts in the floor make the building unsafe.

"The city is under tremendous liability for this place," Dester said. "Even if a hobo came in here for a night, he could get hurt and sue the city. It is hazardous for the city to own this."

The building once referred to as a palace no longer houses royalty. Perhaps the knowledge it once imparted to students passing through is the only thing left of Academy Square. For now, the fate of the physical building is left to the elements.

Academy Square's long life



Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

Don't miss the photos of the B.Y. Academy on pages 4 and 5.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





ACADEMY GUARD: Klayton Curtis, 27, a BYU sophomore majoring in recreation management, poses by the Marine Corps ambulance that doubles as his home at school.

Student stands guard over Academy complex

By BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

All the litigation, vandalism and haggling that casts a shadow on Academy Square makes one BYU student feel particularly uneasy.

"If they ever bulldoze this place I'd feel like chaining myself to it, saying, 'No, you're not going to destroy this place,'" said Klayton Curtis, a sophomore who lives in an old Marine Corps ambulance on the northeast corner of the block.

"I can stare at this building all day and find something new and remarkable about it," said Curtis, a recreation management major.

The 27-year-old drove his makeshift dwelling from southern Utah to Academy Square three weeks ago. He lives in the ambulance by choice. He doesn't like roommates and he wants to save money for graduate school.

Besides, the ambulance offers a unique view — one he shares with no other Academy Square admirer.

"It connects me to the roots of it," said Curtis, an Arizona native. "It reminds me how long BYU has been here."

"He's more than a tourist who has worn out his welcome. He's planning on staying until he is escorted off."

If he had to leave, it would be unfair, he said. He has lots of energy and money invested into his residence.

He bought the ambulance for \$800 about six months ago. Over the summer, he renovated it.

Academy development will bring mixed results

By BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

As developers and historians haggle over what will happen on Academy Square, city planners wonder what will happen around it.

Whatever the ghostly building becomes, traffic and commerce will increase in the area, imposing mixed conditions on the surrounding neighborhoods and businesses, said Richard Secrist, Provo's assistant director for community development.

"It should upgrade the neighborhood," Secrist said.

If the luxury housing proposal materializes, residents can expect their property value to increase, he said.

"Proposing luxury housing will build up the neighborhood," Secrist said.

"It has the tendency to bring the area around it up. Property owners gain confidence in the direction the neighborhood is going and are more likely to invest in maintenance of their houses."

However, residents shouldn't expect property values to increase immediately, Secrist said.

The rate at which property values increase depends on the strength of the market, he said.

The effect on traffic will be less promising, said Casey Serr, Provo's traffic engineer. And there is little doubt how quickly the traffic will pile up.

Academy Square is cursed by Provo's busiest road: University Avenue.

Already 35,000 vehicles travel the road daily, Serr said. If the Academy

"Proposing luxury housing will build up the neighborhood."

-- Richard Secrist, Provo's assistant director for community development

is restored, traffic will increase.

If condominiums and a business complex are built, traffic may increase beyond the liking of surrounding residents and businesses, Serr said.

"Location of this block is right next to one of the arterials of the city," Serr said.

"The traffic volumes have been increasing every year. When development develops or not, it will continue to increase."

Foot traffic will increase, University Avenue is a major route, so more people will be off and will catch the bus at Academy Square.

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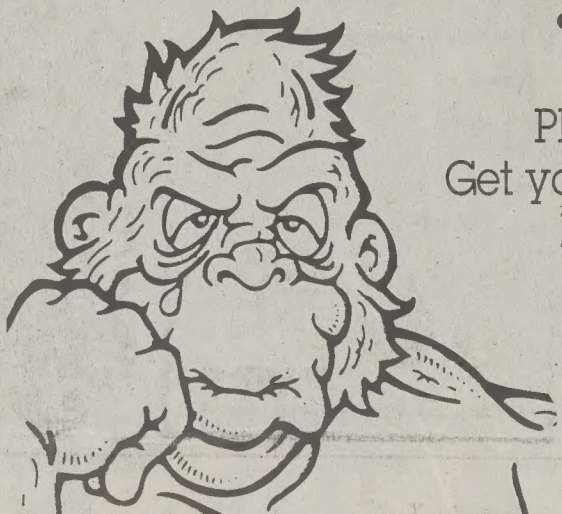
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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBL Gateway

The Daily Universe

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"Ye cannot behold with your natural eyes, for the present time, the design of your God concerning those things which shall come hereafter, and the glory which shall follow after much tribulation. For after much tribulation come the blessings. Wherefore the day cometh that ye shall be crowned with much glory; the hour is not yet, but is nigh at hand."

--Doctrine and Covenants 58:3-4

This is one of Jodi Kenney's favorite scriptures "because it's reassuring to know that after our tribulation, we will be blessed."

Jodi is:

- a freshman
- from Orange, Calif.
- an undeclared major

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Developer proposing preservation of Square's history

MANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

Academy Square cannot be demolished, the Provo Development Company says. The company has a plan to clear the site and build a similar building to the existing one, with office space, a museum and a restaurant.

Development.
"However, if the building can't be preserved, we know that the history can and we know how to do it," he said.
Dester's proposal would salvage bricks and other usable architectural pieces to build "Two Worlds at Academy Square." Their goal is to combine the strong emotion and nostalgia for the first BYU campus with an upscale, practical replica.
The main floor of the designed replacement would include a restaurant, light retail including a beauty

parlor and jewelry shop, and a museum.
The middle floor would include office space for professionals such as attorneys and insurance agencies.
The top floor would have penthouses. Twenty-two townhouses would cover the eastern side of the property.
"I want the new building to be as much like an old school as possible," Dester said. "Unfortunately, time and vandalism took a lot away from us."
Some preservation is possible, however. For example, the theater at Academy Square has chairs still intact. Dester plans to use them in the main lobby.
Provo Mayor George Stewart called for proposals for Academy Square earlier this year.
Proposals included a supermarket and a multi-stake center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Dester said. No one proposed restoration.
"Twenty years ago the whole building could have been used and restored and had class," Dester said. "Time is

the thing that has killed this place."
Dester used the analogy of a sick favorite horse.
"It's like your favorite horse has two broken legs. It doesn't matter that it's your favorite horse, you've got to shoot the horse," Dester said.
Dester's love for Academy Square took him across the country, shooting pictures of similar projects.
He and his partner, Hal Magleby, travelled to San Francisco to see Ghiradelli Square and then to the nation's capital to see the Georgetown

Community and the Watergate apartment complex and other surrounding examples of mixed-use architecture.
"Traveling around got us even more excited about the project," Dester said.
"History can be restored this way. When people come to Provo, I want them to drive by Academy Square and say, 'It looks the same as when I went to school there.'"
"We all have friends and family that come to visit us now and when they see this place, they wonder how such

a historical landmark could be in such condition," the Georgetown developer said.
"I love this building. And it kills me, too, that we all have to see it like this."
Demolition is currently on hold due to a lawsuit by the Heritage Foundation. They hope to begin work as soon as possible.
Georgetown Development is known for buildings such as Cottontree Square, Park Place, Village Green, Southgate Village and Concord Park.

By, developers face off for future of buildings

CHRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Academy Square awaits demolition as Provo City, the Heritage Foundation and a restoration team argue over its future.
The city is preserving as home to the young Academy, the property owned through eight owners and a history of neglect.
The city condemned and empty, Academy Square sits as a hollow shell of its prime.
The city of Provo purchased Academy Square in March. Provo Mayor George Stewart said the city "pose a clear and present danger to the community, especially to the young Academy."
In purchasing the buildings, the city advertised for proposals to restore Academy Square. When he received any, Stewart asked the city to demolish the buildings and build a new one on the site.
The city met the bid with a proposal to construct a new business center reminiscent of the 1950s building.
The Utah Heritage Foundation, an organization designed to protect historic and historic buildings, filed a lawsuit against Provo, just as the city gathered machines to destroy the buildings.
The city responded by setting a deadline for the Utah Heritage Foundation to find a group to restore the Academy.
On Wednesday, a restoration team

headed by Fred Lucas, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and an Austin, Texas developer, proposed to restore the buildings.
Tuesday, Lucas said he and his team will present their proposal to Stewart and the Provo City Council.
Lucas said he is examining possibilities for offices and medical facilities at the Academy.
While Stewart said he is willing to hear the proposal, he is concerned about time.
"The problem is that there is no guarantee Lucas will even take the project," he said. "If we agree to give Lucas six months to investigate the restoration, then we do that do for us if he decides not to take the project? We've lost our developer and we've lost time."
In U.S. District Court Thursday, a judge sent the argument to the state court and issued an order preventing the destruction of the Academy.
Accordingly, before Provo can destroy Academy Square, it must notify the Utah Heritage Foundation of its intent to demolish the buildings. The Utah Heritage Foundation then may choose to file a lawsuit against Provo.
The Utah Heritage Foundation says it holds an easement to protect Academy Square was transferred to them in 1986.
Stewart claims it is invalid because state law does not allow transfers.
After the hearing, Leventhal said, "It's not a victory or a defeat. I hope everyone has an open mind and an open heart."



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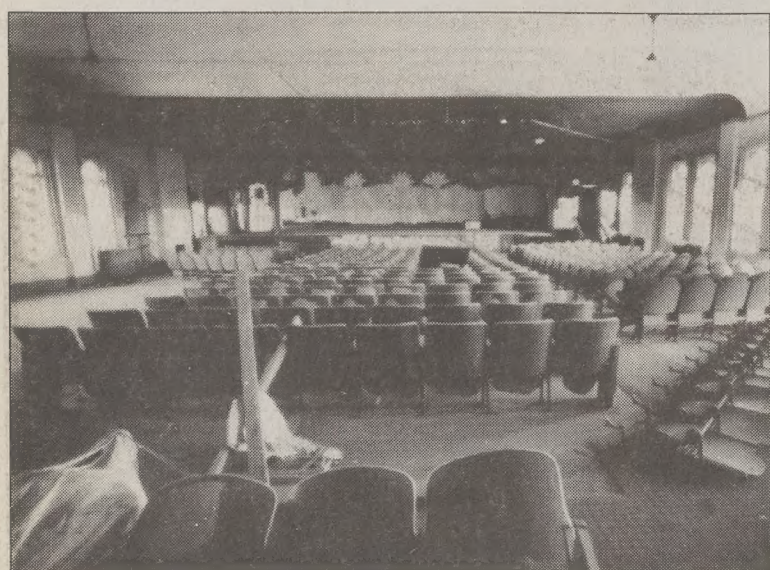
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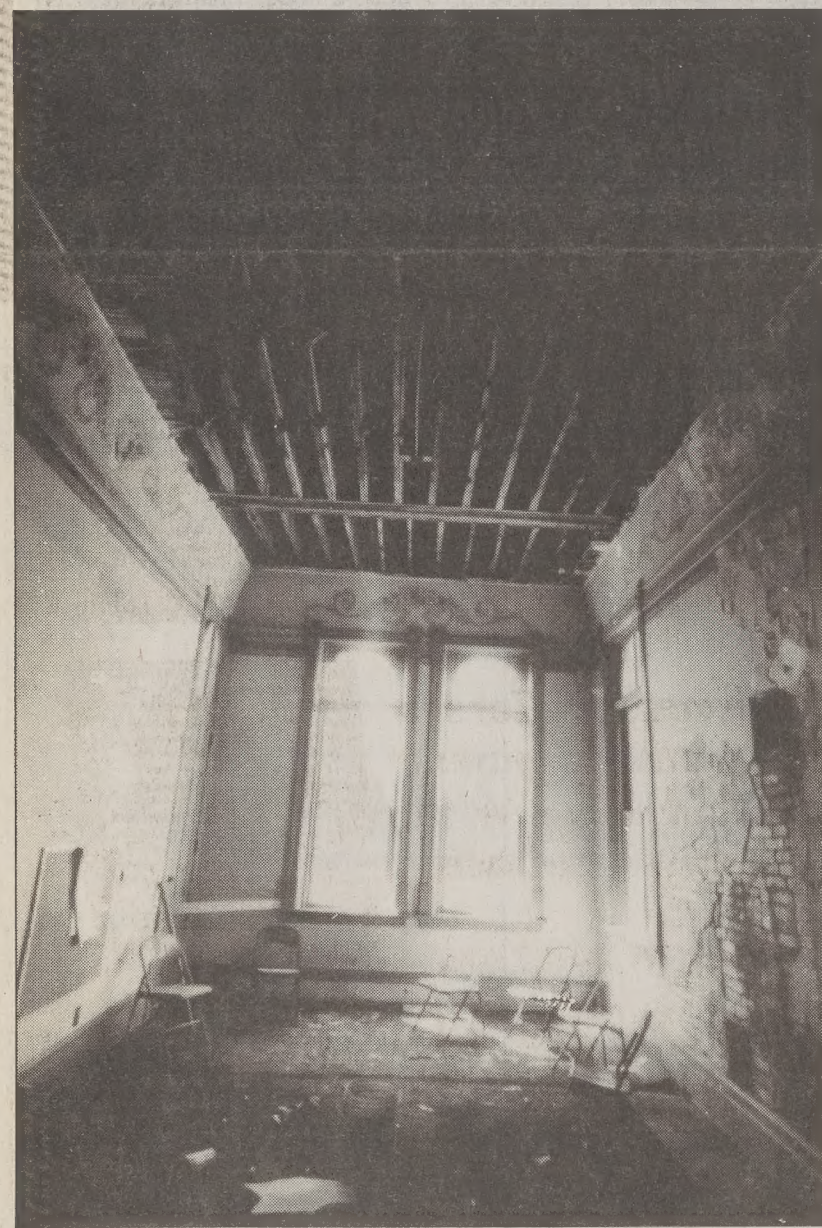
Inside the Brigham Young Academy



Vandalism has claimed much of the interior of the Brigham Young Academy. The auditorium (above) resembles the one in the Joseph Smith Building, but the damage evident is the result of more than normal wear and tear. The fence surrounding the complex (right) is meant to keep intruders from disturbing the Halloween-like appearance of the building and its grounds. Restrooms (lower right) provide evidence of the Satanic rituals that have taken place in the rooms Karl Maeser once graced. What were once meticulously decorated rooms are now lighted by only the sun, but are also visited by rain, snow and birds looking for shelter from the elements.



Universe photos by Matt Day



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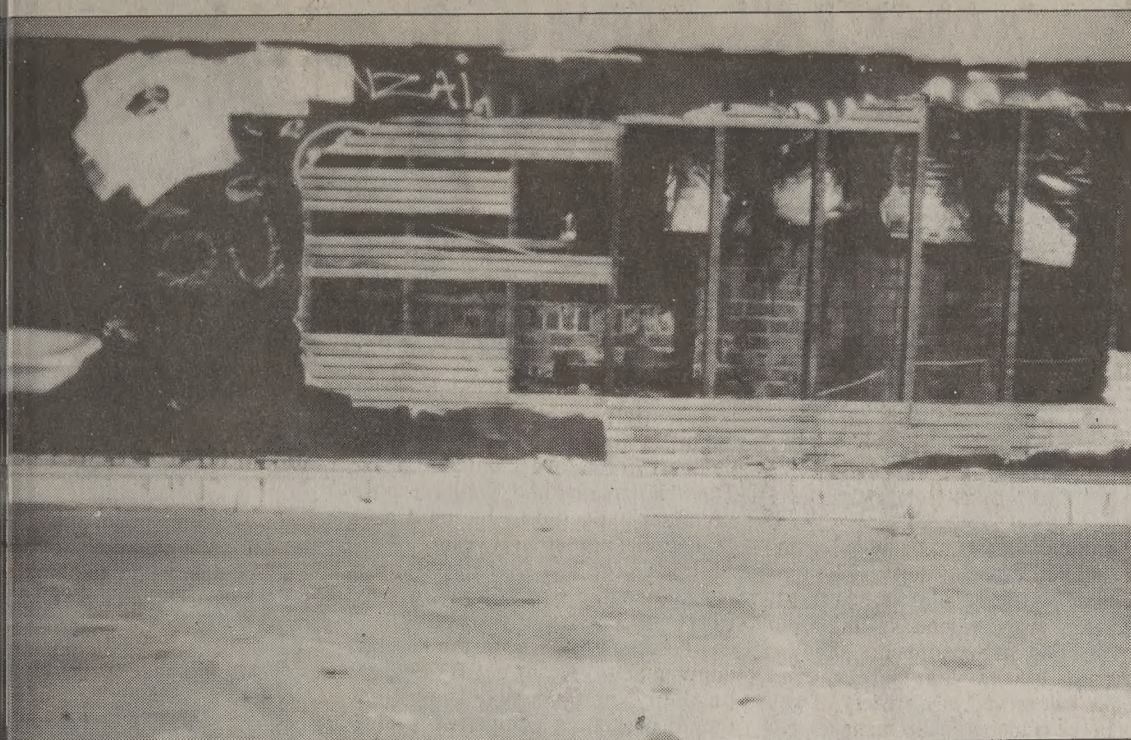
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Wall damage and graffiti decorate a classroom (left). Collapsed ceiling material and litter are strewn across the floor of the Academy ballroom (below). Ivy and weeds overtake the yard (below left), while vandals and birds have destroyed most of the building's windows. Thus, some windows are boarded or bricked up, while others await similar fates.

Universe photos
by
Matt Day



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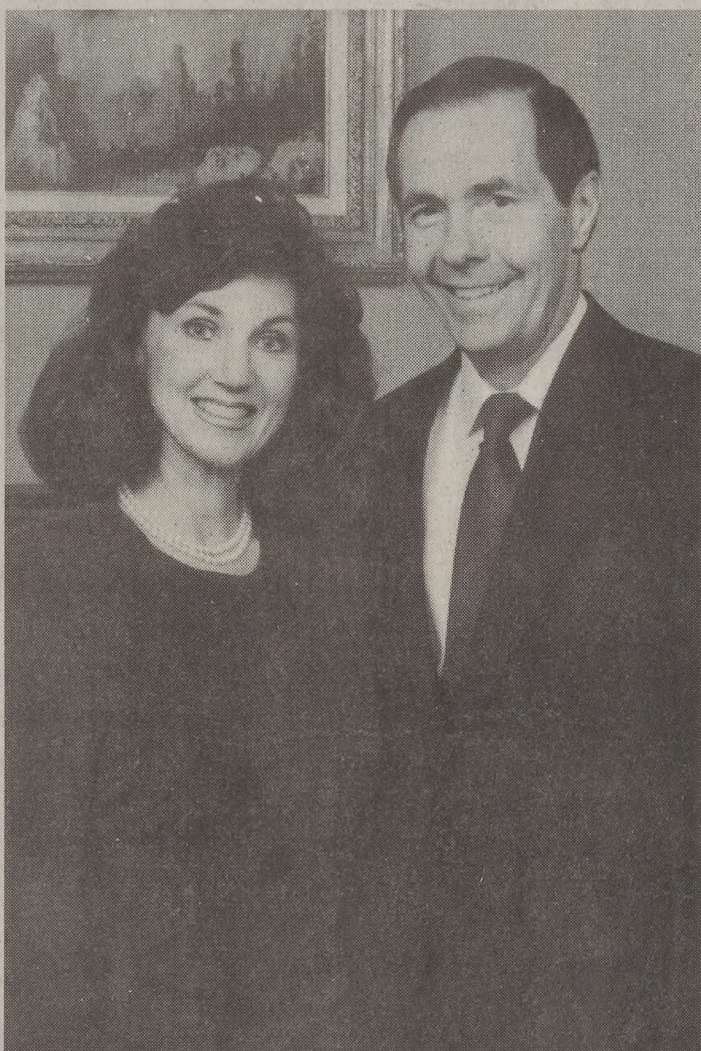
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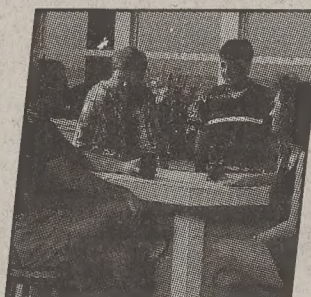
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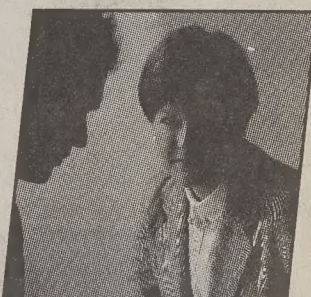
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System may free up parking lots

Excessive tickets will bar vehicles from campus

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

The University Traffic Office is making it easier to find a parking space on campus, thanks to a new system that is more efficient in tracking individuals with multiple parking violations.

Steve Baker, manager of Traffic Services, said the new system allows traffic officers to identify the number of citations an individual has received. Drivers who have received seven or more citations within a 12-month period will have their driving and parking privileges on campus revoked.

"Our objective isn't to write tickets, or to impound cars," Baker said. "It's really to create a controlled and safe parking environment for people who are authorized to park."

Baker said the Traffic Office is using a software program created by Student Life Computer Services to prepare a detailed citation report. Individuals with five or more citations in the last 12 months will be contacted by mail and notified of the policy.

Baker said when he examined a previous report, approximately 300 people had seven or more violations in the past 12 months.

Glenn Smith, student field assistant for the Traffic Office, said there are 21 officers who patrol



David Schreind/Daily Universe

SEVEN STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT: A BYU traffic officer issues a ticket to a parked car outside the Wilkinson Center Thursday. The University has instigated a policy that bans cars from campus after they have received seven tickets in 12 months.

parking lots around campus.

When an officer begins the process of issuing a citation, he or she enters information about the vehicle into a hand-held computer. If the vehicle has too many tickets, the computer notifies the officer immediately.

The officer then contacts the Traffic Office and confirms the num-

ber of tickets. If the information is correct, the vehicle will be towed and impounded or a "rhino boot" will be placed on the wheel, which prevents driving the vehicle.

The policy also applies to bicycles. Bicycles must be registered with BYU. Registration costs \$1 and can be done at the Traffic Office.

New ROTC leader praises opportunity

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

The decision to come to BYU has been a tough decision to make for more than just students.

"It was a family decision to come to BYU," said Col. Maurice L. Stocks, the newest addition to the Air Force ROTC program at BYU. "We really felt when this opportunity came up, we ought to seriously and prayerfully consider it."

Stocks has is the new commander and professor of aerospace studies. He replaces Col. Robert M. Atkinson, who will be retiring from the Air Force in September.

During his 25-year career, Stocks has served in a variety of key Air Force leadership and management positions in the personnel, education and training fields. While serving as the chief of personnel strategic plans for the Air Force in the Pentagon, he authored the Air Force's Personnel Strategic Planning Guide, which provides a long-range perspective on the future human resource challenges facing the Air Force.

Stocks began his Air Force career in 1969 as a Distinguished Graduate from the ROTC Program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is also a graduate of the National War College in Washington D.C., and he holds a master's degree in communications from the University of Tennessee at

Knoxville.

"We love the environment here," Stocks said. "It's supportive and so refreshing to come to a place where you can share spiritual experiences as well as day to day experiences."

Now that the Air Force's downsizing is essentially over, Stocks has begun to focus on building up the numbers in the ROTC program again. The scholarships and available positions are expected to increase each year for the next several years.

"Being a good Latter-day Saint is very compatible with being a good ROTC officer," Stocks said. "I can personally vouch for the fact that commanders love to get BYU grads on their staffs because they know they'll be getting competent, professional young officers."

The Stocks' have been made to feel welcome since their arrival to Provo and are taking advantage of the opportunities to enjoy the many theater and dance performances on campus and in the area, Stocks said.

Stocks' wife, the former Svetlana Lubimov of Helsinki, Finland, is equally enthusiastic about her move to Provo. "We're so excited to be part of the BYU community," she said.

The Stocks have three children: Sasha, a BYU student; Nick, a junior at Provo High; and Tatyana, also a BYU student but now serving in the Russia Moscow mission.



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Commissioner asks to be students' investment adviser

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of education for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, asked to be an "investment adviser" for the students attending his speech for the Marriott School of Management Lecture Series Friday.

"I hope you view your education here as an investment," Elder Eyring said. "Right now you have a golden opportunity set in front of you — to become a learner."

Look at the future, look at the returns you want and see where you must invest to get that return, Elder Eyring said.

The self-picked title to his speech was "The Year 2010." Elder Eyring asked students to take a look at the time when the students in attendance would be close to a mid-life crisis. A

mid-life crisis does not have to be a crisis, but a review to look back and see how your investments have resulted.

"The most useful thing I can do for you is to describe to you what a professor is like and to make you want to be like them," Elder Eyring said. "If I succeed, and this will bug them, then you will turn to them and start to bug them and try to be like them."

Elder Eyring went on to mention the difficulties of being a professor and that they are constantly trying to find a new way to answer problems that really matter. He encouraged the audience to take their professors seriously and to try to learn what they know.

Elder Eyring said sometimes his voice would soften as he spoke because he felt that what he wanted to accomplish with his speech was difficult. At one point, Elder Eyring cried as he told of his son Henry and how he carved a height board with an

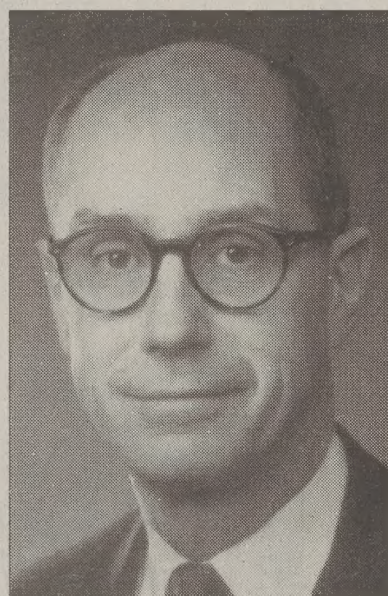
eagle at the top.

"If you are faithful, the Lord will lift you up on eagle's wings," Elder Eyring said, quoting from scripture the phrase that he carved on his son's height board.

Always try to include the notions of human happiness, children of God and that God has prepared a way for that happiness, Elder Eyring said. He made a prediction for the year 2010 that faith will prevail because of its truth and because truth works.

"There is a God, and he loves you. In the midst of chaos, He has provided a way that you can be happy," Elder Eyring said. "I want you to be not just problem solvers but optimistic problem solvers."

If an investment is worth it, Elder Eyring said one must not only look at the general time or money involved but also the sweat and hard work. The most important indicator is the long-term result, Elder Eyring said.



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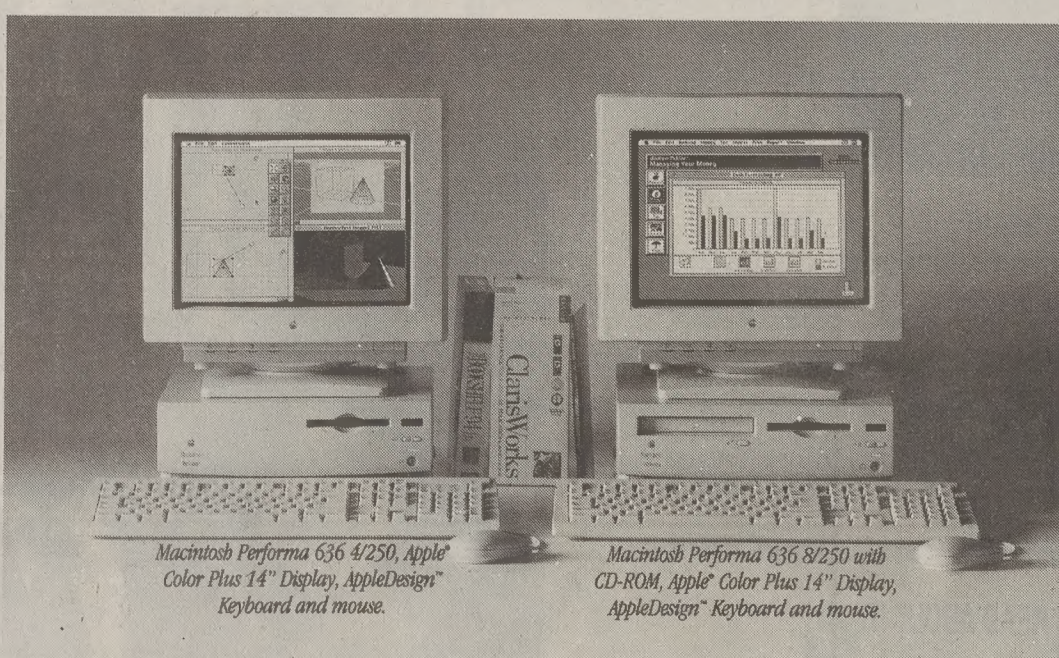
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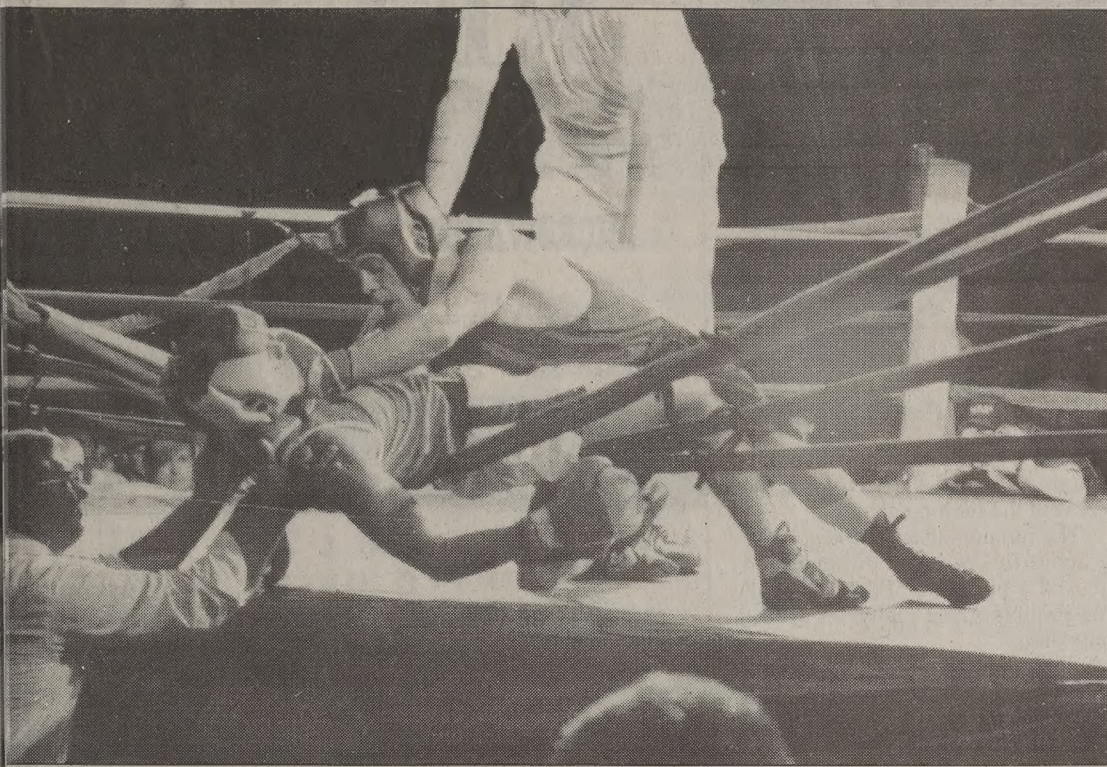


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Lifestyle



TRACY HELMER/DAILY UNIVERSE

BOXES: Ryan Lehom pins Dan "quick draw" Gallagher to the ropes Friday night at "Rumble at the Rodeo." Gallagher came back to win the fight after the ring was put back together.

It was better than first kiss

TRACY HELMER
Lifestyle Editor

I admit my first boxing match was much more exciting than my first date or even

my first love. One of mine told me that "Black and Blue," an amateur boxer, was a great thing that ever happened to me. At first I thought my first Neanderthal because my first date would pay \$8 to watch each other.

Going to "Rumble at the Rodeo" Friday night, I have since changed my mind about boxing — a

lot of people showed up to watch the fight at the Rodeo grounds in Provo. "Quick draw" Gallagher and Dan "Black and Blue" were the first in the heavy weight round almost

made me lose my new-found zeal for boxing. Cameron Perkins hammered C.J. Thielen. A punch to the nose sent Thielen to his knees. He bowed his

head and when he looked up again his nose was a faucet gushing blood. The crowd was roaring, the lights were bright and I felt like I might faint or throw up or both. Thielen's coach got him to the corner, and fixed him up. His nose stopped bleeding and he looked like he would be OK, so I started to feel better.

In the last fight, both boxers were more defensive, conserving their punches. Someone from the crowd yelled, "Give the ref the gloves," and I thought "yeah, I want to see some action." I guess I had gotten over my moment of queasiness.

I don't know if I have become a boxing fan or anything like that, but for once there was definitely something to do in Utah Valley.

Between rounds each girl would sit in her corner and kind of snarl. But after the fight was over they hugged and didn't look at all like their previous savage selves.

The heavy weight round almost made me lose my new-found zeal for boxing. Cameron Perkins hammered C.J. Thielen. A punch to the nose sent Thielen to his knees. He bowed his

Bands can sign up for battle

ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

the Battle of the Bands is a competition for any BYU student's band to participate in this sponsored activity.

The bands will be chosen to participate in the initial competition, which will take place on weekdays between 20-30, between 12 and 1:00 p.m. at the West patio of the Student Center.

The top 16 will then be selected to compete in the semifinals from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the same time and place. On Friday, October 7, the top 8 bands will compete for cash

prizes of \$500, \$250, \$150 and \$100 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The deadline to sign up for the competition is Friday by 5 p.m. There is a \$30 entrance fee for each band which will help provide t-shirts for each band member.

This year, the competition will focus more on songwriting skills than it has in the past. Out of a 30 minute performance, bands are allowed to play only two cover songs.

The contest will evaluate each band's ability separately, allowing them to concentrate on individual talent, said Ross French, a senior and BYUSA's Battle of the Bands Program Director.

Krishnas share beliefs, culture at festival

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

A festival that began with music, vegetarian food and spiritual displays ended Saturday night with fireworks and an effigy burning of Ravanna, the ten-headed demon, followed by more music and dancing in celebration.

Utahns attended the eighth annual festival of the Hare Krishna group that is based in Spanish Fork. The Krishna community there operates their own temple, radio station and llama farm.

The festival, which started at 4 p.m. Saturday, featured cultural performances such as puppet shows, the Vayasaki Bhajan Band, which played traditional Indian music to accompany the religious mantras of the Krishna devotees and the Gujarati Dancers.

The festival culminated in the drama of King Shri Ramachandra, who is an incarnation of Krishna, their god. King Rama's queen is kidnapped by the demon Ravanna, which eventually causes him to shoot the demon with flaming arrows. The 20-foot effigy of the demon was burned along with



KRISHNA DANCER

fireworks and celebration according to Indian tradition.

The purpose of the festival is to help Utahns to better understand the beliefs and practices of those who are devoted to Krishna consciousness, said Nirantara Dasa, a Krishna teacher visiting from California.

Displays outlining the group's

beliefs were a prominent part of the festival, and Krishna teachers were available at every display to answer any questions the visitors had.

Their gift shop included copies of the books "The Mormon Diet" and "The Word of Wisdom Food Plan," showing the similarities between the Hare Krishna beliefs about food and Mormon dietary practices.

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Sports

Cougars run over Falcons in 45-21 victory

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

In front of a regional ABC television audience and 33,401 fans at Falcon Stadium, BYU rolled over Air Force 45-21 en route to its second Western Athletic Conference victory.

The Cougars' offense was led by Jamal Willis, who had a career-high 151 yards rushing and three touchdowns, and quarterback John Walsh, who was 23 of 35 for 315 yards passing and three touchdowns. Willis was chosen as the Chevrolet Player of the Game.

"Jamal was as good as I've ever seen him," Walsh said. "He is a great running back."

Willis attributed part of his success to the play of the offensive line.

"Things were working for me out there," Willis said. "And I thank my blockers for opening things up."

The Cougars' offense wasted little time getting started, scoring on their first possession. BYU drove the ball 76 yards to take a 7-0 lead, as Willis ran untouched into the end zone from 11 yards out. From that point on, the Cougars never lost the lead.

Early in the first half the game appeared to be a blowout as the Cougars scored on their next two possessions. Hema Heimuli scored on a five yard toss from Walsh, with Willis scoring his second touchdown of the game a few minutes later on a 17-yard run.

Trailing 21-0, Air Force took advantage of big plays to close the scoring gap. Air Force wide receiver Jeremy Johnson caught a 61 yard pass from quarterback Beau Morgan to set up his own 1 yard run.

After a BYU field goal from David Lauder, Falcon quarterback Jeremy

McConnell scrambled 51 yards, then ran another 7 yards for a touchdown to make the score 24-14 in the second quarter.

With less than two minutes to go in the first half, the Falcons capitalized on a BYU turnover when Johnson scored his second touchdown of the game on a 38-yard pass from McConnell. The Falcons rallied from a 21-point deficit to close the gap to within three points by halftime.

"We were in as good a position to beat BYU as we ever have been," said Fisher DeBerry, Air Force head coach, who has never beaten the Cougars.

"At the end of the first half we had a lot of momentum," he said. "We were in a great position to win the game."

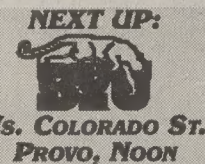
However, the BYU defense did not allow the Falcons to get any closer as they held Air Force scoreless in the second half.

The offense padded the lead with two touchdown receptions by Tim Nowatzke and Mike Johnston from Walsh. Willis, who scored the first touchdown of the game, scored his third and the Cougars' last on an 8-yard run.

Coach L. A. Vell Edwards attributed the victory to the success of the running game.

"The running attack we keep talking about finally came through, and that was a big plus," Edwards said. "The running game really set up the whole thing."

It was win number 199 for Edwards, who will go after his 200th win next Saturday in Cougar Stadium against Colorado State.



Volleyball opens homestand with split

Tough loss to San Jose overshadows opening win over Washington

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

After a victory against the University of Washington Friday night, the BYU women's volleyball team finished the weekend with a disappointing loss to the San Jose State Spartans Saturday night.

Washington won the first game, but the Cougars made a strong comeback to win the next three games for a 3-1 victory. Although Washington is not ranked nationally, they carry four strong starting players over six feet tall.

With the win behind them, the Cougars looked for another victory against San Jose State, but head coach Elaine Michaelis commented after the match that she didn't believe the team was focused enough to win.

"Tonight we learned that you need to play every point with focus," Michaelis said.

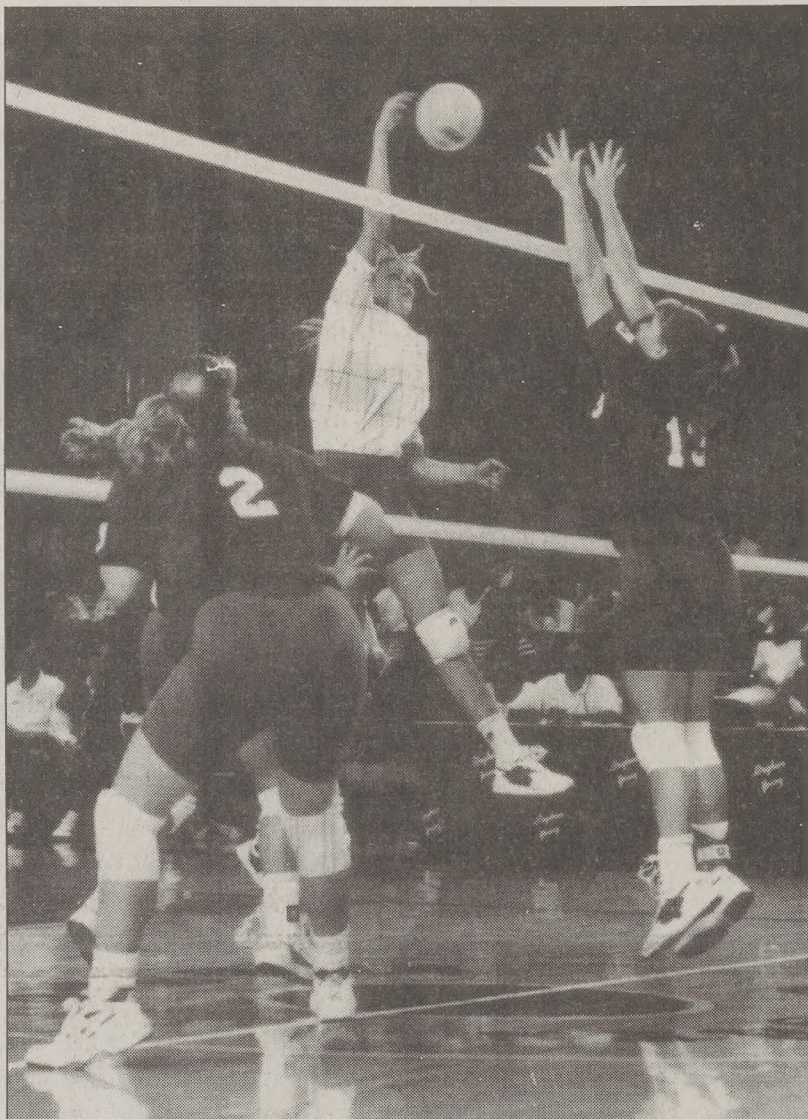
BYU was strong as the team began the match against San Jose State. Although the Spartans made a rally of kill attempts during the middle of the game, BYU came back and finished them off with a block and two kills by freshman Amy Steele for a 15-11 win.

In the second game, the Cougars seemed sure to dominate the entire match. Steele, Virpi Ollila, Ann-Mari Lindquist, and Gale Oborn were a locked door and the net and the frustrated Spartans lost 15-1.

With victory in sight Michaelis took out some starters to begin the third match, and this was the turning point in the match.

During the third and fourth games, the Cougars suffered some communication problems and although BYU executed several powerful kills and blocks, they were unsuccessful and gave away both games with scores of 7-15 and 10-15.

Game five was played in quick-score with a point being scored with every serve. San Jose's Paola Paz-Solden led the Spartans' scoring, with a total of 38 kills for the match. She



OVER THE TOP: Marianne Clark, center, goes up for a spike during the Cougars match against San Jose State on Saturday night. While the women's team won the first two games, it dropped the last three to lose the match.

helped San Jose to a 15-10 victory over BYU in the fifth game to win the match.

Spartan head coach is a former BYU student, volleyball player, and assistant coach for the Cougars.

"I'm a diehard Cougar, but not tonight," Choate said.

Choate felt his San Jose team had definitely overachieved, and he was thrilled with the upset victory.

"We just wanted to prove we could

play well, we didn't expect to beat BYU", Choate said.

Elaine Michaelis agreed. "We gave this match to them," Michaelis said. "This was a tough, important lesson to learn. We need concentration."

BYU hosts the Mizuno classic this weekend with USC and Gonzaga both coming to Provo. Games will be played at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night.

Joseph South/Daily Universe

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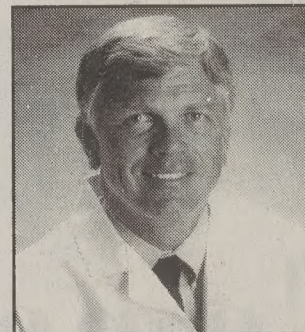
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DENTAL HEALTH
INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Women's team sweeps weekend rivals

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

For the BYU women's soccer team, success is a family affair.

Two members of the women's team who are married to players on the men's squad led BYU to key wins over local rivals this weekend to kick off the women's season.

Heather Dahl, married to Cougar kicker Devon Dahl, scored BYU's only goal Saturday night to lead her team over the Utah Select squad in a defensive struggle, 1-0.

On Friday night, Rachel Jensen scored BYU's final goal in a 3-1 win over Salt Lake Community College. Rachel's husband Rick also plays with the men's soccer club.

"Utah Select is a good team," said Cougar coach Jennifer Rockwood. "This was a big win for us in preparation to go to California." BYU begins that three-game swing on Thursday.

Dahl's goal came near the end of the second half. She had several near-misses and appeared frustrated after misfiring on a couple of shots on goal.

However, the shot that went in was enough to put away Utah Select.

With the two wins, BYU begins its quest to return to the national championship game this season. Last year the favored Cougars lost to the University of Arizona in the final game for a second place finish among collegiate soccer clubs from across the nation.

"Our main goal is definitely to return to the tournament and win it," Rockwood said. "Right now we are still a bit shaky, but the potential is there."

Rockwood said her team is coming off its best season ever. In 1993, the Cougars were 26-2-1, with wins over highly-ranked NCAA Division II schools. BYU currently competes as a club, or extramural team.

However, Rockwood said the Cougars are hoping to change that soon.

"We want to be sanctioned by next year," Rockwood said. "It will help our program get even stronger."

Stephanie Jones and Mikelle Monahan also scored for BYU against Salt Lake Community College. Monahan's goal came on a high, arch-

ing shot from just inside the penalty box to give BYU a 2-1 lead in the second half.

With 13 out of 24 of this year's players returning from last season, Rockwood said the team expects success.

"We need a few games to play together," Rockwood said. "Success comes with experience."

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All students interested in going to **Graduate School** and are interested in applying for fellowships or scholarships are encouraged to attend a meeting on **September 15th, 11:00 A.M. in 321 MSRB**. This meeting is especially important for seniors who will be applying to graduate school this year. However, this meeting will also help freshmen, sophomores, and juniors prepare for scholarships. The Rhodes, Marshall, National Science Foundation, Truman (must be applied for during junior year), and Goldwater (sophomore, junior) scholarships will be discussed. Other sources of funding will also be discussed.

Please contact the Honors Program Office, 350 MSRB, for additional information.



PICK UP TICKETS

1-All student, single or married, full or part-time, can purchase two season football tickets.

2-Tickets may be picked up starting Sept. 14th at 7 am at the Northeast corner of the Marriott Center concourse.

3-The distribution will be open from 7 am to 5 pm on Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.

4-Students must bring their activity card to pick up tickets.

5-Students may not pick up tickets for friends. Everyone must pick up their own ticket, unless married.

6-Students wishing to sit together must pick up tickets together and get consecutively numbered packets.

7-Orders for tickets will be taken on a first come first serve basis so hurry.

9-The second season ticket will be the same \$30 price.

10-Basketball tickets may be ordered and paid for with your football ticket order.



Tobias Bradford/Daily Universe

BACK: Ashley Monahan, far left, teammate Kathryn Creer, center, fight a

Select team Saturday afternoon. The Cougars won the game 1-0. Friday night the women's team defeated the Salt Lake Community College team 3-1.

Goal lifts men to soccer win

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

Robert was as surprised as anyone at Haws Field Saturday night when the ball sent by his right foot settled in the right corner of the net behind the goal.

It was a freshman walk-on for the Cougar soccer team, Robert, who scored the winning goal for the Cougars in a 3-2 win over the BYU alumni team.

Robert said he didn't know it was in until he saw the ball in the back of the net.

Cuthbert came up from his normal defensive position to rebound a teammate's deflected shot and kick it into the outstretched arms of alumni goalie Matt Hilton.

With the win, BYU improved its overall record to 7-1. The Cougars scored in the closing minutes of the contest in a strong comeback for BYU, which trailed 2-0 in the first half. Cougar Rick Jensen scored the winning goal in the third minute to tie the game and set the stage for the Cougars' winning shot.

The Cougars led 2-0 at the end of the first half, and the alumni led 2-0 at the end of the second half. BYU defender Stephen Hilton said lack-

luster play and a strong effort by the alumni team led to the deficit, but BYU turned it around in the second half.

Corey Cuvelier and Tom Skousen each scored for the alumni team, which included several players from BYU's 1993 national championship squad. The game's close score belied the fact that BYU outshot its counterpart, 30-9.

On Friday night at Haws Field, Flamengo defeated BYU 2-1. Flamengo, of the Men's Premier League, is a Salt Lake City soccer club made up of former college players. Dominic Militello scored the winning goal in the second half to dash BYU's hopes for an upset. Militello played professionally for the Salt Lake Sting three years ago.

"BYU's a good little team...they've got some strong players," Militello said.

BYU's only goal came in the second half on a penalty kick by Roger Seaman.

BYU coach Rich Egan said his team had an equal number of chances as Flamengo to win the game, but didn't capitalize. "We need to come together as a team. Tonight we lost our composure, but anybody can beat anybody on a given night," Egan said.

The Cougars go on the road this week, with games on Friday and Saturday at Sacramento State and California Pacific.

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Firefighters helpless as Mapleton blaze scorches 5,000 acres

By STEPHEN PARKER
City Editor

Mapleton residents and evacuees were helplessly early Sunday morning as 40 mph microburst winds blew through more than 5,000 acres of Mapleton Mountain timber and brush.

Forest Service officials had not yet determined if the fire that began at the Trojan Corp. explosives plant Saturday at the Trojan explosives plant.

Firefighters tried to stave off the fire day after day, but were unable to contain the flames after they came down the Trojan Corp. explosives plant, said Mapleton City Manager Wittusen.

The fire quickly spread, and firefighters were unable to contain it. The fire could burn for weeks if winds continue to blow into the higher elevations, said Forest Service officials.

Service officials said they could not even venture a guess as to how much of the air and ground crews will be needed.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

ORIGIN OF FIRE: Steep, rugged terrain and stormwind conditions prevented firefighters from fully battling a blaze that began Saturday at the Trojan Corp. explosives plant. The fire had burned 5,000 acres by Sunday and officials said conditions were expected to grow worse Sunday evening.

drop, said Forest Service public information officer Loyal Clark. Another helicopter and an air tanker were expected to arrive later in the day from Pocatello, Idaho.

"There's no way we can stop it right now," DePietri said. "Our primary concern is the homes. I

have no idea how long it will burn."

Utah firefighting resources are divided between wildfires in Utah, Idaho and Montana.

"We've had very limited resources," Clark said. "We're stretched very thin."

The fire spread from 50 to 5,000

acres, mostly between 12 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday. About 170 Mapleton residents were evacuated by 2 a.m. Sunday when the fire carved a path through pines and brush toward Maple Canyon, said Jim Stritkus, Red Cross Disaster Relief shelter manager. The evacuation was ended after dawn Sunday, though residents were warned to be prepared to leave their homes if the wind shifts, Clark said.

Flames leaped 200 to 300 feet high Sunday morning as they traveled northward through the timber, said Springfield-Mapleton dispatcher Ruth Bybee.

Smoke drifted down into the Mapleton neighborhoods where houses were threatened by encroaching flames.

Firefighters assisting the Forest Service at the base of Maple Mountain included Mapleton, Springville, Spanish Fork and Salem volunteers and Utah County crews, said Mapleton police Chief Bret Barney.

Mapleton resident John Pratt gathered with neighbors outside the Red Cross shelter at Mapleton Elementary School and pointed in the direction of another stand of pines erupting on the hillsides.

"There was a gorgeous spread of pines up there," Pratt said. "It makes you sick — all those years of forest growth, and the trees are igniting like candles."

As Pratt and his neighbors had evacuated their homes Saturday night,

they briefly paused to snatch up a few items of importance. Pratt said he brought his family, their dog and some photographs to the shelter. Neighbor Elaine Pendleton took her genealogy, family Christmas picture and her dog.

The small crowd of onlookers traded jokes, stories and hugs and gazed up at the flames.

"It scared me enough that I got my roof all wetted down," said Howard Ruff of Mapleton.

"The roar of that fire sounded like an animal. You could literally hear explosions as it hit a new group of trees."

A new storm front was expected to fuel the fire's northward path with more microburst winds in the canyons Sunday night, Clark said.

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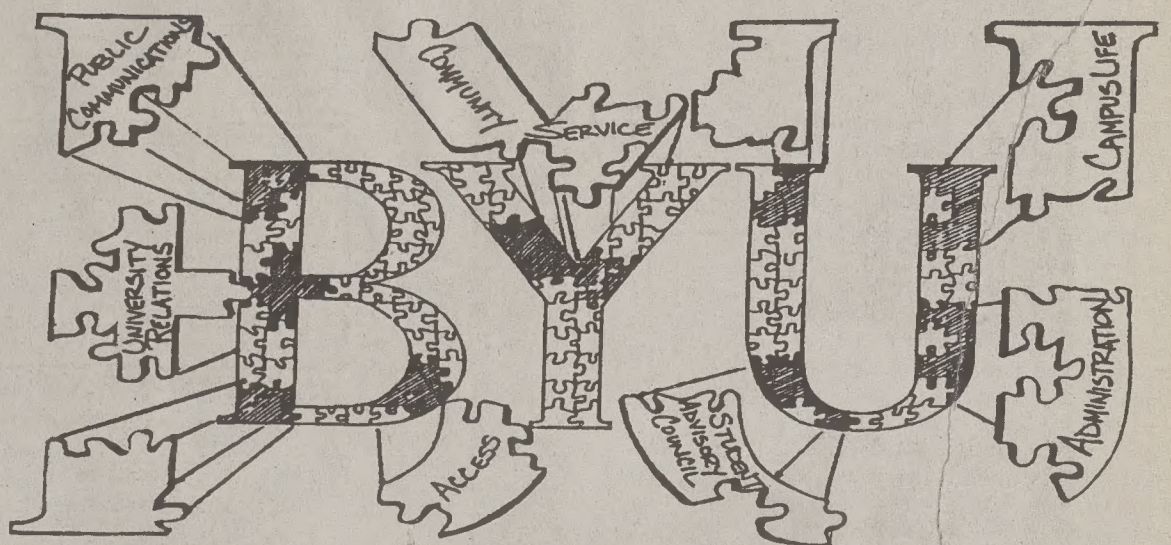
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

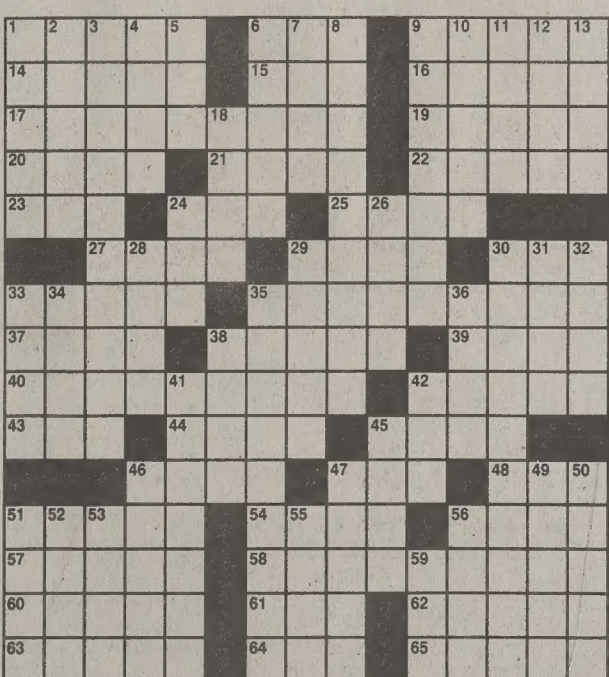
No. 0801

30 Lived
33 Oaxaca waters
35 Dictionaries and thesauruses
37 Organic soil
38 Subject of this puzzle
39 Lockup
40 Preambles
42 "You — Have to Be So Nice"
43 "The Sultan of Sulu" author
44 Crooner Williams
45 Joker's props
46 Nightclub bits
47 Tricia Nixon
48 New Deal org.
51 Move furtively
54 Barely open

56 Bewail
57 Start of the French workweek
58 Some of them are famous
60 Not — in the world
61 Prayer word
62 — nous
63 Ex-baseball commish Ueberroth
64 Light time
65 Lucy's landlady

DOWN

1 Singer Lou
2 Enemy vessel
3 THIS HERE IRON SENT
4 Whirlpool
5 B.A. or Ph.D.
6 Like August weather, perhaps
7 Client
8 Computer access codes
9 City vehicle
10 Battle depicted in "The Last Command"
11 Hip joint
12 Not us
13 Freshness
14 Quickly: Abbr.
15 Towel word
16 Connectors
17 Housebroken
18 Circumlocutory



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schier

30 Poet laureate, 1843-50
31 Similar
32 Mil. officer
33 — Romeo
34 Well-mannered
35 Incoherent speech
36 Off Broadway award
38 Is obstinate
41 More erratic
42 Humanitarian Dorothea
45 Where a cruise calls
46 Previn or Kostelanetz
47 Disk jockey Kasem
49 San Diego pro
50 Photographer Adams
51 Masher's comeuppance
52 Politico Clare Boothe
53 — the finish
55 Al Hirt hit
56 — Blanc
59 Itsy-bitsy

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RANCE ETES
LEASES
AGAS DOSES
SATE AMICA
TIMED METOO

Crash-recovery teams face tough going

Associated Press

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — The physical rigors are only part of the demands shouldered by recovery crews toiling at the site of a catastrophic plane crash.

Inoculations against hepatitis and tetanus are required before they put on protective body suits, rubber boots, gloves and face masks that grow more cumbersome in hilly terrain under a late summer sun.

There's also the psychological strain of sifting through the disintegrated airliner to find what fragments remain of 132 bodies scattered over a two-square-mile area.

It's a strain that turns inward, and one that demands coping, even among those who regularly are called to fatal fires and car accidents.

"We deal with death and injury on a day-to-day basis. But when it gets to a scale like this, it definitely comes into focus. Unless you've been there or seen it, it's hard to describe," said Steve Bailey, a Beaver County paramedic who has assisted in the recovery work since USAir Flight 427 crashed Thursday night with no survivors.

"It sets you back," he said in describing the work. "Most of us have a mechanism to deal with it. We'll probably talk about this one for a while."

Talking about it — to a spouse, co-worker, friend or counselor — is one of the best ways to defuse the time bomb of stress, according to mental health experts.

And psychological debriefings at a makeshift center inside a mall restaurant are as much a part of the

daily routine for recovery workers as a water break or a hot meal after a grueling day.

If left unaddressed, stress can prompt reactions in the short-term that lead to more serious ailments such as alcohol or drug abuse.

Recovery worker Mike New with Medic Rescue of Beaver County unwinds at the end of the day by talking with his wife, also a paramedic, or his mother, a firefighter.

"As long as you talk about it, it helps people cope," New said. "We have a job to do and we have to do it. But I'll be thinking about it."

Recovery of the remains is expected to be completed by Monday night.

They are placed in body bags and stored in refrigerated trucks for transport to a temporary morgue at an Air Force Reserve base.

Cuban officials move to halt exodus by raft

Associated Press

HAVANA — The ranks of boat people fleeing Cuba dwindled Sunday as police banned the building of homemade rafts and prepared to halt the exodus altogether.

"We're lucky, we're the last," said Maria Rodriguez, munching bread while her fellow rafters hauled their vessel of inner tubes and welded metal into the surf.

Cuba and the United States settled their differences last week over the thousands of Cubans who have fled hunger and poverty in their Communist country this year.

Under the deal reached Friday, the U.S. administration will admit at least 20,000 Cubans a year. In return, Cuba promised to halt the flight of boat people and gave rafters until Tuesday to remove their crafts from the beach.

But police stepped up patrols Sunday near Cojimar, a Havana neighborhood that has been one of the main departure sites for the rafters. A few officers strolled along the shore to make sure no one brought more boats onto the beach.

They ignored vessels already on the rocky beach, and rafts were still being launched into the ocean. Beginning Tuesday, however, police are expected to prevent people fleeing.

The swell of refugees caused the

station. The statement said U.S. soldiers had established "blocking positions" along the roads, and planned to try to surround the Cubans and urge them to go back to Camp Bukeley.

On Saturday, about 2,500 Cubans broke out of detention camps to protest the new U.S.-Cuba immigration agreement. Most began voluntarily returning to their camps after about 1 1/2 hours.

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Student victim of weekend bear attack

By **STEPHEN PARKER**
City Editor

BYU student David McDowell awoke to a nightmare Saturday morning as a bear bit his arm through his sleeping bag at a campsite along the Provo River northeast of Heber.

McDowell, 22, a junior majoring in international relations from Prescott, Ariz., suffered a welt and bruises on his left forearm in the attack. He had been bundled up in his sleeping bag outside and did not hear the bear coming. The bear ran off under cover of darkness, he said.

"I woke up screaming, and it ran away. I'm really lucky — it just bit down and ran away. It could have been my neck or my face instead of my arm," McDowell said.

McDowell was treated in the emergency room at Wasatch County Hospital in Heber and released. He was given a sling to keep the arm

from moving and told to keep ice on the wound until the swelling subsided. McDowell and a friend returned to the Lower Provo Campground 11 miles from Kamas to finish their fishing trip, he said.

Federal Animal Damage Control agents tracked the adult black bear and shot it at 6 a.m. Saturday.

It had wandered into the campground Tuesday or Wednesday searching for food and remained in the area, rummaging through campsites and endangering campers. Campers' food and garbage was found in the bear after it had been shot.

"I felt pretty bad that it got killed, but it would have come back," he said.

After returning from the hospital, McDowell tried to sleep at the campsite while his friend fished at the Provo River. "I didn't sleep outside — I slept in the truck," he said.



Area's response to population meetings mixed

By **SUSAN BAGLEY**
Universe Staff Writer

Developments at the United Nations International Conference for Population and Development have elicited a mixed response from the community.

"The most important part of the conference is that it has opened people's eyes to the population issue," said Sam Rushforth, a BYU professor of botany and range science.

"As a biologist, I see it as a crucial issue," he said.

Environmental issues crucial to population growth are not being addressed enough at the conference, Rushforth said.

People have become desensitized to environmental issues, he said.

According to Rushforth, the most important aspect of development in general is the empowerment of women.

"I think every woman in the world should have options opened to her," said Rushforth.

He said the birth rate decreases as women become more educated. That's why women need access to education and family planning programs, he said.

Delegates to the conference are drafting a program of action aimed at slowing the world's population growth over the next 20 years.

The document will include plans for basic health care for women and children, family planning, AIDS prevention, eradication of illiteracy, contraception and fertility regulation.

The abortion issue has dominated much of the conference, angering some who say the Vatican's uncompromising position on abortion has frustrated progress and diverted attention from other important issues.

Father Walter Riendeau, pastor at San Andres Catholic Church in Payson said, as a Catholic, he supports the pope.

Despite some opposition within the church to the pope's anti-abortion stance, "the majority of Catholics support the pope," Riendeau said.

The Vatican opposed a carefully worded compromise that was presented Wednesday. The statement said abortion would not be promoted in family planning programs and would be left to individual nations to legalize or not.

Thursday negotiators revised the first compromise, placing priority on the need for family planning to reduce the need for abortion but maintained that the legality of abortion should be left to individual nations to decide.

Delegates are still working through a few lines of their 113-page proposal. The final disputes still include reproductive rights and immigrants' rights to reunite with their families.

Although whatever statement the Conference adopts will not be binding in any nation, U.N. documents can influence national and international policy.

Also, delegates want consensus for their long-term plans.

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